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THEY FALL IN LINE

The Democrats Quit Fighting Each Other

TO PIT GROVER AGAINST BLAINE

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The Kentucky ion and Mr. Watterson's speech at night have served to arouse re-A friend of Mr. Watterson said oday: "The anti-Cleveland and the agti-Hill men have quit fighting

.What do you mean" was asked. That those democrate wno feel it is That those democrate who leet it is unwise, impolitic and dangerous to nominate either Cleveland or Hill, have made their last appeal on the subject. They say now to the friends of Cleveland: 'If you want to nominate Mr. Cleveland and are willing to assume all responsibility involved in his candidacy, go ahead. We have said all that we have to say about the matter. The responsibility rests entirely with you."

Continuing the gentleman said: "The democrate are of the opinion that Secretary Blaine will be the remulticent nomines."

nothing in the man nor the issue which he represents."

The statement sent out from New York to the effect that Blaine would not return to Washington until after the Minnespolis convention had been held, but would visit Mains in the meantime, was a matter of surprise when made known to his household. When he left Washington it was his expressed purpose of returnture nothing to the contrary has been received from him. It is said also that the president has no knowledge of any intention on the pert of the secretary of state to remain away from Washington for any such length of time.

ters connected with the convention, turns chiefly upon the organization of the convention at Minnespolis. A report is current that Gen. Horace Porter, the well known club man and orator of New York, will be the temporary chairman, although of course this cannot be officially confirmed, inasmuch as the announcement will not be made before the meeting of the committee at Minnespolis next week. For perma-

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afternoon says: "General Clarkson to breakfast this morning with Secret Elkins, and the political situation discussed. One remark said to a been made by tieneral Clarkson a significant bearing. It is underest that Mr. Elkins expressed surpris-the action of politicians who h the action of politicians who have neretofore been unfriendly to Mr. Blaine in trying to force Mr. Blaine into accepting the nomination. Mr. Elkins is said to have remarked with imphasis that Mr. Blaine, since writing his letter of declination to General Clarkson, had repeatedly told him (Mr. Elkins), and also told the president, that he did not want the nomination and would not accept of it if it were offered to him. In view of this decision of Mr. Blaine, which is known to the politicians, Mr. Elaine could not understand the course of the politicians to the politicians, Mr. Blaine could not understand the course of the politicians in insisting. To this General Clarkson in paid to have replied that he had not bleard from Mr. Blaine upon the subject since receiving the letter of declination, but that he had reasons of his own for entertaining the belief that Mr. Blaine would not refuse the nomination, provided he received it by such an overwhelming majority as to indicate that the republican party believed his nomination to be necessary to carry the election.

Republican Committee Meeting.
Washington, May 25.—The United
Press is authorized by General Clarkson, chairman of the republican national committee, to say that a meeting
of the committee will be held at the
West Hotel, Minneapolis, Saturday,
June 4, at 11 s. m.

WILD TIME IN THE HOUSE.

An Unexpected World's Fair Amendment Raises a Tempest.

WARRISHTON, May 25 .- The ocene is

surrounding the president or any other man who attempted to distribute patronage in the country. The president had been an unawerving and consistant friend of the colored man during his whole lifetime. He stood in favor of the national supervisor of the national elections in order that the colored man might be protected. He recommended the adoption of that measure in his message to congress. Mr. Johnson then proceeded with a tirude against the democratic party, which excited the house at times almost to freezy, and in was moments. He attacked the democrats for the outrages against the colored race committed in the south. For countless years they had held that race in abject slavery. It could never be said of the republican party that it put shackles upon the wrists of any human being or tore a colored child from the breast of its mother and sold it to slavery. The democratic party was everlastingly condemned for the shameful acts of slavery, and there were today districts in the south where the colored acts of siavery, and there were today districts in the south where the colored men were intimidated, cheated and defrauded. He cited the Fourth district of Alabama and the Seventh district of South Carolina as examples of the condition of affairs. These were facts which put the bill of chame to honest men. Then followed a scene of disorder rarely witnessed on the floor. The main and was growded with democrats who looked widly at Mr. Johnson, several plying questions at the same time.

son thanked Mr. Enloe and said he appreciated the dangerons situation.
Mr. O'Neil said he would attend to the gentleman in his own time. Mr. Johnson then proceeded with a history of the electoral commission of 1876 and said that the democrate had played the baby act when they said that the republicans had stolen the presidency.
Mr. Crain of Texas then interjected (inaudible), which seemed to excite Mr. Sirgen (republican) of New Jersey,

Mr. Crain-You will not say that Mr. Crain—You will not say that outside of the house.

This only infuriated Mr. Boutelle (republican) of Maine, who called Mr. Crain to order and asked the chair to make the gentleman proceed in order. Threats and imputations of this kind were not in order.

Mr. McMillan of Tennessee then interposed. He asked, in behalf of decency of the house, that the gentleman is a said to called to

[Laughter] he moved that the comnittee rise. This was done and the
debate on Mr. Holmen's motion
was limited to thirty minutes.
Mr. Hooker (democrat) of Mississippi,
Mr. Stockdale (democrat) of Mississippi,
and Mr. Johnson (democrat) of South
Carolina, made replies to Mr. Johnson's criticisms of the democratic party
and its attitude toward the negro, defending it egainst its attacks. The salary of the director general was reduced
from \$15,000 to \$8000, and that of the
secretary from \$5000 to \$3000. An
amendment was adopted prohibiting
the sale of liquor on Senday. Pending
a discussion on the proposition to close
the World's Fair on Sunday, the house
adjourned until tomorrow.

EDITORS AWAY FROM HOME.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 .- The National Editorial convention was called to order this morning at 9:30 o'clock by President Cappeler. The president read his annual address. He called attention to the legislation now before were 170 schools represented, and the congress in the interest of the press. The report was more patriotic or in the government to the democratic party for its cated the colored man and said at no one was more patriotic or widered in his allegance to that race. The Henderson (republican) of Iowa greeted that the president and the president and the colored man and said at no one was more patriotic or widered that the president and the colored man and said at no one was more patriotic or widered that the president and the colored man and said at no one was more patriotic or the world's Fair. The legislation for the world's Fair. The legislation of a committee to prepare an exhibit for the world's Fair. The legislation of the colored man at several states and schoolhouses, where they were served with refreshments.

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WITH THE CLERGY IN FUTURE

Important Matters on Church Government-Temperance Straddle.

OMARA, May 25 .- The action of the Methodist conference at the afternoon on is regarded as a curious sort of staddle. The report that was adopted declares unequivocally against any political party that favors license, and yet the resolution that was adopted immedistely afterwards seems to release the members from all allegance to the third party movement. The general opinion seems to be that the object of the conference was to leave individuals unfettered in their political preferences.

ences.

The report on the Columbian Exposition matter was presented this morning soon after the session opened. It commends the objects to be attained by the holding of the World's Fair, but demands that the gates be closed on Sunday. It also recommends the appointment of a commission to make a pointment of a commission to make a church exhibit at the exposition. The

church exhibit at the exposition. The report was adopted.

The committee on the next ecumenical conference reported in favor of having a committee appointed consisting of eighteen members to act upon the matters relating to the interests of the church in the next ecumenical conference, and the report was adopted.

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Judictary Report.

The committee on scating the next general conference submitted a report favoring the separate scating of the laymen and ministerial delegates. This report was also adopted.

Every car was bent to catch the report of the committee on judiciary touching the prerogatives of the bishops at meetings of the book committee when recancies were to be filled. The judiciary committee decided that the bishops had a right to discuss the questions before the committee only when that committee gave them such privilege. The bishops had no right to vote in meetings of the mittee in their own meeting and the bishops might concur, or refuse to concur, in the action of the book committee. They also had the veto power upon the action of the book committee on all matters pertaining to elections. The report was adopted.

Then the rights of the laymen came in for full consideration. The committee on lay representation reported in favor of equal lay and clerical rep-

and on the order of voting, the laymen having called for a vote by orders on an amendment of Dr. Neely to refer the matter to the annual conferences. The amendment was voted down and a vote was then taken on the report, which resulted as follows: Laymen for,

after being towed part way to shore. The crew were all saved and the Pilgrim arrived in Chicago at 2:15 p. m. today.

BLOWN UP BY A BOMB.

A Blacksmith Shop Disappears Utterly.

Revenge of Union Men. SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 25 .- Just bewhich shook buildings for several blocks startled the sesidents of the city in the neighborhood of fixth and H streets. Investigation disclosed the fact that where the black-mith shop of Charles Schmidt had stood last night there was nothing but a pile of kinding wood, a cloud of dust and smell of dynamite. A giant powder cartridge had caused the damage, and whoever was to blame for the affair had disappeared. Schmidt is a non-union man, and had been running his shop in opposition to the union and cutting under union prices. It is presumed this was the method taken to do away with his competition.

SEVENTY THOUSAND IN LINE. Monster Parade of Brooklyn Sunday

School Children Yesterday. dawned the day on which nearly seventy thousand children marched in enty thousand children marched in the sixty-third annual parade of the Brooklyn Sunday school. The march began at 11 o'clock this morning. There were 170 schools represented, and the 70,000 children were divided into twelve divisions. The parade was the finest held, the clear sky and mild atmosphere adding greatly to the success. At the close of the parade the little ones were taken to the different churches and schoolhouses, where they were served with refreshments.

has appeared which shows that they are relatives of Leonard Case, Sr., of this city, whose estate at his decease in 1864 was worth \$15,000,000. It all went to his son, Leonard Case, Jr., who died without heirs twelve years ago, leaving \$5,000,000 worth of real estate to fond the case school, besides other magnificent gifts. Of his estate only \$1,000,000 was distributed among the ten known relatives on his father's side, to which the Marysville people claim to belong. Parties concerned here refuse to discuss the matter, but it is thought the establishment of the alleged relationship may imperil some of the gifts made by Leonard Case, Jr., to Cleveland institutions.

Louisville, May 25.—The democratic CAUGHT A CROOK.

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Charged With Playing a Suicide Gar

on Life Insurance Companies.

Los Angeles, Cal, May 27.—A se sational arrest has been made by the police here. About April 1, 1886, Bryant B. Crandall of Buffalo, N. Y., after insuring his life for about \$20,000 disappeared. His clothing found on the bank at Niagara Falls seemed to point to suicide. Three months later a dead body was found below the falls which was positively identified by Crandall's wife and relatives. Part of the insurance money was paid, but the insurance money was paid, but the insurcourts. New York authorities learned that Crandall had been seen in this city and have been searching for him ever since. He was finally located at Newham, this county, where he was working a patroleum well. When the officer reached Newham, Crandall had again disappeared, but was easily tracked to this city and located at the county hospital, where he was being treated for injuries received in the oil country last Thursday. The arrest was kept secret for fear of habeas corpus proceedings. The New York authorities were notified of the capture. A requisition was forwarded to Governor Markham and tomorrow a Buffalo detective will arrive here for his prisoner.

ACCUSED BY A WOMAN.

Mrs. Linville Names Three Men Who She Says, Killed Wellman.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 25. - Mrs. William Linville, wife of a Johnson county refugee, who has been in town some time, arrived from the rustler district tonight with her children. district tonight with her children. They leave a home and considerable property to save the life of the head of the family. Mrs. Linville has managed the ranch for some time and has visited Buffalo. She is certain that Frank Smith, captain of the Buffalo home guards, Charles Taylor and Edward Starr killed George Wellman. It was known at Powder River postoffice on Monday evening that George Wellman had reached the Poe rauch that afternoon. This place is run by Donnelly and Charles Taylor and is a rendezvous for the outlaws. Twenty-five or thirty of them were present when the news that Wellman had returned was brought. A conference was held and Frank Smith, Taylor and Starr are said to have been selected to do the shooting. Taylor now carries Wellman's but said he would not be molested if he returned unless the "cattlemen killed

It is said everywhere in Johnson county that the stockmen put Wellman out of the way. Thomas Smith, a mason and special detective, is on the trail of the three men. Smith is working, but under great difficulties and is likely buffalo Mrs. Linville taiked to John Flagg and his wife. Flagg said he hoped the rustler nunters would remore they won't come back," ventured Mrs. Flagg. "They've killed several of our boys and not lost a man." With-out thinking, Flagg answered: "Oh,

yes, they have lost one." Capt. Frank Smith and Charles Tayor are in Buffalo and Starr is hiding. knew what nappened in Cheyenne every day, having several agents here.

The first of the Johnson county inwaders to get into court is practically freed. The application for a habeas corpus for Dr. Charles B. Peurose, the expedition surgeon, was granted. He has furnished bail to a pear when re-

Mrs. Harmon Determined to Have the

Custody of Her Daughter. AURORA, Ill., May 25 .- A man and two women, strangers, marched into the house of Mr. Harmon, on South Fifth street yesterday, seized his 4-year-old granddaughter and ran off with ner. Mr. Harmon gave chase and made a fierce struggle, in which he was assisted by the neighbors until it was learned that one of the kidnapers was the enild's mother. About two years ago Robert Harmon and his wife of Cleveland, O., separated and the hus-band took their daughter, then 2 years been searching for her child until to-day, when the little one was traced to Aurora and to the home of Mr. Har-mon's parents, where she has been since the separation. The mother is now on the way to Cleveland with the child. When there the court will be asked to decide who shall have the cus-tody of the child.

SHOCKING DOUBLE TRAGEDY. An Old Man Murders His Wife and Then kills Himself.

Augusta, May 25 .- A shocking double tragedy was enacted near Augusta this afternoon. Gilbert Rosewell, an aged afternoon. Gilbert Rosewell, an aged farmer, whose eccentric conduct has long been the subject of comment, beat his old and infirm wife's brains out with a rolling pin. He pounded her skull into as unrecognizable mass, bespattering his clothing and the walls and furniture with her brains and blood. When he had glutted his thirst for human blood he placed an army musket in his mouth and blew his head to pieces, his skull, hair, blood and brains mingling with

those of his murdered wife.

The old couple had led a cat-and-dog life for many years and recently separated entirely. Mrs. Rosewell going to her son's home, where the murder and spicide occurred today,

WOODEVILLE, N. H., May 25 .- Mrs. Raiph Noyes committed suicide here vesterday by taking posson, having previously attempted to kill two children, a girl aged 8 and a boy aged 5. Her mind was deranged at the time.

Louisville, May 25 .- The democratic state convention to select four delegate at large to the national convention me here at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon Much interest is attached to the action to be taken on account of the strong Cleveland and anti-Cleveland ideas which were contending for supremacy. There was a third element in the figh and that was represented by those who were opposed to instructing the delegation. This element affiliated with both of the factions, and in the preliminary fight gave most of its strength to the anti-Cleveland side, and elected Mr. Charles R. Long of Lousville, as temporary chairman. The principal significance presented in the result was that the convention is opposed to instructing its delegation. and that was represented by those wi entertains the Watterson views upo election, however, to Cleveland m gates but who are for sending to the national convention men who are friends of the ex-president. In taking the chair Mr. Long made his speech along the lines of party success without reference to the personality of the candidates for the democratic nomination. If it is the wisdom of the national convention that Grover Cleveland should be selected as the standard bearer no one will, he said, support him more heartily than himself. He attributed his own election to the issue of non-instruction involved in the selection of a temporary chairman. The vote in the contest was: Long 427, Bronston 290.

Mr. Bronston addressed the conven-

Mr. Bronston addressed the contion in a strong Cleveland speech.

are between the devil and the deep blue sea, between Charybois and Scylla and no matter which way we turn our bark, dark clouds threaten. The only comfort that he can see is that the enemy is in the middle of a similar

"Yes," he added, "there is one other is necessary to democratic success, see nothing but chaos. If we go the for a candidate we walk through slaughter house to an open grave." Be he would not encourage gloomy for bodings. He believes that the darks

most enthusiastic appleuse. "This year," he argued, "we have a chance to cleet both our president and both branches of congress for the first time since 1866." Referring to the defeat of 1888, he said he does not believe it was due to the treachery of David B. Hill. He urged that the banner of tariff reform be run up again, and that we pick our finits and go in once more on the old lines. He has the fullest confidence in those principles and in the leadership of Grover Cleveland. "Cleveland and democracy," he continued, "have been the watch-

little enthusiaem at any point.

After seven candidates had been nominated for the four positions as delegates from the state at large, the name of Henry Watterson was presented by Delegate Cox of Sowling Green, a Cleveland delegate. Its motion to nominate the gentleman by acclamation met with instant response and was carried with great enthusiasm, but by no means unanimous. Mr. Watterson in responding to a call, and: "I will go to the convention at Chicago and endeavor to carry out the instructions to the fullest of my ability." In conclusion he said he yields to no man in admiration of Cleveland's personality.

Balloting for the other three delegates then proceeded.

That part of the platform relating to instruction reads: "That our delegates to the national convention go uninstructed except to use their best andeavors for the success of the democratic party and its principles."

The platform adopted declares in favor of the free coinage of silver.

Drs Moines, Ia., May 25 .- Republican state central committee tonight de-cided to hold a convention for the nomination of state officers in Des Moines June 19.

POCATELLO, Idabo, May 25.—The state

state convention was in easion at today, and until late this evening, resolutions which were adopted de for the free and uni mited coins ailver and instructed the delegal do all in their power to secure the sertion of a silver plank in the nat platform.

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manent organization the convention adjourned until 8 o'clock.

Mere Praise for Greeve.

The convention reassembled after supper and while waiting for committees to report called upon the Hon. James A. McKensie for a speech. He began by saying:

"There are two words in the English language that are synonyms and interchangeable—tariff reform and Grover Cleveland. [Loud applause.] Mr. McKenzie then proceeded to make a strong speech in the advocacy of Cleveland as the democratic party candidate at the same time disclaiming hero worship. Referring to Mr. Watterson's opposition he complimented that gentleman, but said he is not infallitie, and thought he is mistaken in his estimate of the situation. "I don't," be added, "attach the same importance to the factional fight in New York that Mr. Watterson does."

Mr. McKenze then west into a little history to show that the democratis had won with Tammany's opposition, and had lost with its promised support. "If we can't win in New York wish Cleveland, we can't win with anyone. We have," said he, "been waiting on the banks of the Jordan for twenty-five years with only four intervening grears of pasturage. We are looking longingly to get lack in those green federal fields with an appetite that has been readegred wolfash by long fasting, and now when the banquet is spread before us, don't in conclusion he expressed an abiding taith in the triumphe of the party and

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Mr. Blame within the whether with or without of Mr. Blame is immate the determination of the the president. The declaration is new policy will not be found in formal proclamation. But the autoomes from those who are bereaff the recognized as the authorized the recognized as the authorized.

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